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THE TRAIL BLAZER



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THE TRAIL BLAZER PLATFORM

- Construct speed signs for college street.
- Fair election of "King" and "Queen"
- Illuminate New Campus Markers.

LET'S HAVE A FAIR ELECTION

Folks, now honestly... why can't we have a fair election this year in our Winter Carnival? It really is quite an honor to be elected King or Queen of this traditional affair. The primary purpose of this function is to, first, secure money to help finance the Racetrack, our year book, and second, to promote a spirit of friendliness among students residing on the campus and down town. But in years past we have leaned too far toward the first of these objectives. In other words, occasionally the desire to win this coveted position has promulgated some unfairness and dishonesty in all ranks. We should, therefore, be on our guard this year against such repetitions. Let's have a bigger, better Carnival and elect the person to that honor on his and her merits.

A PLEA

We refuse to hunt you out individually and bend our knee to ask for contributions, but we would appreciate them. In two weeks we have had four contributions to *The Trail Blazer*. This year we have boosted up to six pages per issue. We're doing all we can to make the paper more enjoyable. It is your paper. Won't you do your part?

WHY WAR?

- The musician stirs martial emotions.
- The sculptor recreates instruments of war.
- The poet idealizes war.
- The Legionnaire worships the memories of war.
- The D. A. R. perpetuates the animosities of war.
- The G. A. R. glorifies the fetiches of war.
- The minister sanctions war (with increasing exceptions).
- W.H.Y War?
- The mantiller maker hires the propagandist.
- The dictator visions greater conquests.
- The soldier yearns for greater glory.
- The imperialist sees larger profits.
- The propagandist spreads seeds of suspicion.
- The politician excites the people.
- The newspaper distorts the facts.
- The militarist seeks to avenge past defeats.
- The sweetheart dreams of medals and citations.
- The youth anticipates adventure.
- The father expects the son to go.
- The mother consents to the son going.
- The novel romanticizes war.

From "Reformed Church Messenger"

A FORWARD STEP!

The physics and math department is to be congratulated on the addition of a course in radio communications to its curriculum. This is a progressive step because it opens a field with unlimited possibilities to students. A more practical course would be hard to find since forty-nine out of fifty American homes possess a radio. A course of this type lends encouragement to the student with initiative as the iron-clad habit of custom has yet to hamper it.

C. G.

At The Cinema

COLLEGE THEATRE

For Sunday Feb. 21, the College brings to the screen an exciting comedy "Wanted to Marry". This is a humorous adventure of a newspaper man who visits a wedding party in order to take a picture of a wealthy man who disdains public notice and who shuns newspaper men. While there the owner and butler try to put him out and a series of exciting adventures take place which result in the newspaper man's daughter of the home falling for the reporter and helping him out of his dilemma. A series of experiences results in a love affair between the reporter and the daughter.

For Tuesday, Feb. 23 the feature is Devils Playground, Richard Dix, Chester Morris and Dolores Del Rio take parts in an action drama of the friendship between two deep-sea divers. It tells how a heartless woman of the gold-digger type marries a man and by cheating on him when his friend brings about a bitter enmity between the two.

For Friday, Feb. 26, a bright modern comedy entitled "Men Are Not Gods" will be the feature. "Men Are Not Gods" tells the story of pretty Ann Williams, secretary to Mr. Skelton, London's leading dramatic critic. When Ann lets herself be persuaded by an actor's wife to turn a vitriolic review of the Actor's Othello into a "rave", she automatically lets herself out of her job and into one of the most dramatic triangles the screen has ever shown.

COZY THEATRE

Lawrence Tibbett, gloriously singing three new songs headed for the nations hit list, brilliantly cast against a background of riotous comedy provided by Gregory Ratoff and Arthur Treacher and a rough-house romance with Wendy Barrie, will be at the Cozy Theatre Friday and Saturday Feb. 19 and 20, in his newest and greatest musical-comedy romance, Under Your Spell, Twentieth Century Fox triumph.

The new songs by Broadway's rhythm kings, Arthur Schwartz and Howard Dietz, give a lift and a swing to the picture that is new to the screen. Under Your Spell, the Little Mule Wagon and Amiga are titles certain to grace every orchestra request list. In a recently paralleling real life, the world famous baritone is cast as a popular singer, kept so busy by his vigorous manager, Gregory Ratoff, that his every moment is filled with a continual round of engagements, endorsements and publicity stunts.

Manager Ratoff gets away with murder (of the English language) but finally his protégé has enough and flees out West to resume his former occupation as a cowboy. Accompanying Tibbett to the wide open spaces is Arthur Treacher, widely comic as a colicky fermal English man-servant who loses his reserve on a Western reservation and turns cowboy. Pursuing Tibbett to the wide open spaces is Wendy Barrie, as a colicky formal society girl who loses her heart on a mountain top and turns romantic.

This town is so unsavory; I have lived here six months and had no callers."

"My dear, you straighten your house and dress too early in the day. Just try leaving morning papers about - leaving your nose unpowdered, and wearing an old house dress and stockings with runs!"

The Stanford University law school has for an entrance requirement a scholastic average of 2.5, or B plus.

Center College Cents

A "trailer town" has grown up around Utah's State Agricultural College at Logan. It boasts electric light, running water, and vegetable cellars. It has a "Mayor" Julian Thomas, whose home when school is not in session, is at Heber City, Utah.

Also the first trailer home was broken up the other day. Not by divorce but by passenger train.

Mr. Pinel - "Young man are you the teacher of the class?" William Richie - "No, Mr. Pinel." Mr. Pinel - "Well, then, don't talk like an idiot."

A Matter of Degree In Russia, a hit and run driver was shot. The American type usually is only half shot.

Highland Echo Here on the campus they are half baked.

In the United States there are 102 species of mosquito.

Collegian

Mark up one for the men. Results of the tests given to freshmen at the University of Washington show that the men are 10 per cent higher than the women in reading ability and four per cent higher in vocabulary ratings.

Potential Compliment "Did you ever hear anything so perfectly wonderful!" exclaimed daughter as the radio ground out

the last notes of the latest jazz. "No," replied dad. "I can have, although I once had, seen between a truck and milk cans and freight cars with live ducks."

Vari-colored lights of greens of brilliance of plants in pots. Robt. B. Winst. University's horticultural. Some hidden material to strengthen the of others stimulate need for Orange and

Love and music could tennis. Madison minister College Miss Nanderson Lov course, explains that the best accompaniment vice strokes.

Orange and The Junior girl at Miss who fell into a every time she attempted lectures finally flection of four

Maybe this is Lightful University students break more than tubes every year.

Approximately 100 people who get pneumonia, contract the disease while having a cold or after recovered from one, state ter J. Nungster of the department at the Dn Michigan.

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We're "Rally" going to have a hot time

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

GRANDILOQUENT SPEECHES, BIG PARADE, MAP

GRAS, AND SNAKE DANCE

Hear your favorite speakers extol your favorite candidates

There Will Be No FREE BEER

Help us get up steam for the

WINTER CARNIVAL

SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1937

EAGLES SET FOR K. I. A. C. TOURNAMENT

EASTERN MAROONS HOST GROUP OF KY. COLLEGES

Lowman Lowdown

TRANSMARINIA AMBUSH WINS EAGLES I. A. A. INVITATION

By "King" Lowman

By defeating the Transylvania Pioneers in the last home game of the season, the Eagles established a record.

It was the first time in the school's hardwood history that a knight had finished a season undefeated on its home floor.

Ellis Johnson and Len Miller have brought the boys a long way both in football and basketball in the six months that they've been here, and if the Eagles are able to top Wesleyan tonight, they will have given Morehead its first season at the top of the K. I. A. C. ladder.

And while trying to remove that old sky trying to remove that grass skirt from the picture of a basketball, however, it can't be done.

This basketball is a "sweaty name" Morehead lacks Wesleyan, and takes it on the chin in an overtime period from Eastern. The Maroons are in turn shocked by the Panthers of Wesleyan who ship Louisville home. The Eagles put the spot on Monk Simon's Transylvania Pioneers twice, Louisville came out a 46 to 44 win over the Eagles, and Transy comes along and scraps the Cards for its only win in fourteen starts.

The writer was accused by one of the outstanding young (?) men on the campus who wish to commend last week's column.

Said he: "That was one of the best bits of writing you ever did. I was my face red! I didn't put the column at all; Glen Nixley, of the Ironton (Ohio) Nucleus, and a student of that much beloved old institution at Richmond—oughtn't the boys that produced the best column that you Lowman heard ever write?" You don't reckon he was trying (?) to rub me, do you, Sam?

Philips Ray Lacy was introduced.

Cannel City. This last, rawboned and-haired lad snagged ten points besides exhibiting ability to guard and rebound.

as one of the many luminaries of the Morehead Knights and was apparently given over in a big way when "Are you the star that never shines?"

One tenth of one point cost Charles Morris the diving championship of Kentucky, and the beautiful trophy that accompanied that title. A right in the fourth round of a scheduled ten found out between Nate Brown and Joe Doud Harris brought no feelings to an end and another scalp to the Bomber's belt. A bout between Louis and Bradlock for an average of 11.38 points. The match will be staged in Chicago with the Champion getting a cool half-million. Hasty Arzen, the crowning Apollo of the Eagle basketballers, is a sure bet for conference honors if he performs in the tourney as he has during the regular season. Arzen has jagged 164 points in fourteen games, for an average of 11.70 points per game. The only two contests when he didn't score at least ten, were played against Transy, one of the weakest teams encountered all season. In these dits the mighty one garnered a total of four for the two contests.

Lawrence Carter shellied the hoop for an average of ten better per game under a hanging cap. Carter was all-conference last year and all things being equal will capture the honor for the second time. It all depends on how for the Eagles get in the Tourney.

Jody Adams, cherubic bit of dynamite, has ears like Clark Gable. Denver field took it on the button from his arch enemy, Harry Nichols in the Golden Globe tournament being staged at Huntsgrove (W. Va.). These two have been battling for a long time, the chubby little ball, who carries the name of a College Rhythm from Virginia credits, has never been able to gain a decision over Nichols.

Parting Shot: Look out, Richmond! Morehead is coming back for the coup of cones and scalp of scalp. THE K. I. A. C. CROWN!

Wesleyan To Be Met Again Tonight

Eagles Have Tough Time Subduing Them In First Game

This evening at eight o'clock in the den of the Panthers of Wesleyan Morehead's Eagles seek a contested claim to the top spot in the K. I. A. C. standings as they concluded the most successful season on the hardwood since the Blue and Gold has been a member of the conference.

Wesleyan bowed to Morehead here earlier in the season 25 to 30 after holding the Eagles to a 17 to 12 effort at the Intermission. The five point margin of victory does not tell the thrilling hot minute drive led by the Newport star, Arzen, that the Eagles was forced to make in order to overcome a Panther lead.

The Preachers have been beaten several times, but never by a large score. Usually from one to seven points have been the margin by which they hit the dust. In several of the contests the Panthers forced their opponents into overtimes in order to win.

World Made Truth Him Shaggle the Eagles team the Panthers it will make ten wins out of twelve starts in the conference and the thirteenth victory of the season. The Moreheadians have dropped two close decisions: one by a 46 to 44 count to the University of Louisville for its initial setback and the other to the Eastern Maroons in an overtime period by the score of 48 to 38. Both these games were played away from home.

From on which the majority of the squad, consisting almost entirely of sophomores, had never participated. The struggling team, in the surroundings and of the courts, thought to have contributed a loss to the defeats. Though the Panthers have lost to a number of teams in

To Be Held At Bowling Green, March 5-6, And 7.

By unsmiling the Transy Pioneers 42 to 34 in a rather slow exhibition in the college gymnasium Monday evening at Bowling Green, the Eagles were assured of an invitation to the S. I. A. A. tournament to be held at Bowling Green, March 5, 6, and 7, regardless of how they show up in the K. I. A. C. tourney '37.

Lawrence Carter, all-conference last year and one of the most valuable members of the Blue and Gold aggregation, made a great comeback after a mid-season slump, took his shooting eye, piloting the hoop for seven field goals and forty free tries for a total of eighteen digits.

The opening shot of Carter's barrage rounded the death knell of the former hoops that Transy would turn the tables on Morehead as it did on Louisville two nights before. The opening shot of the game was a layup throughout the fray. At the half the Eagles were leading the Louisville Pioneers 22 to 13; Ray Carter, and Horton soon added to it after the opening of the second canto.

The Moreheadians have played a part in the last two Morehead victories—major part—and it is to be expected that several of the boys who have been riding the bench all season will see a lot of action in the tournament due to their recent showings. Coach Johnson has said on several occasions that he is more than pleased with the way in which the subs carry on in the absence of the regulars. It is anticipated that there might be more action in the lineup in the future.

In the conference, a goodly number of handclappers are picking Coach Johnson to lead the team that will cop the state crown. Just how they are, and how much they have imitated, will be found out when the league leading Eagles take wing with the Preachers on their home floor tonight.

Use To Clash First With Millipaters Of Western State Teachers.

comprising the K. I. A. C. regular playing seasons and begin strenuous prep work for the tournament to be held at Richmond, Kentucky February 25, 26, and 27.

The host team, the Eastern Maroons, has the honor of opening tournament when they meet Millipaters of Western in the first of three thirty-o'clock afternoon, Morehead's with the Union Hall.

At thirty, and Centre's oppose the Mountaineers in a thirty-o'clock game. The first round of play. Western is favored to send Eastern for the count in the opener, but there are plenty who believe that the Maroons will rocket the defending champions from the race. Morehead has two wins over the Union Hall, and is favored to make it three in a row when the Eagles oppose Dickson's hoopers in the second game of the tourney. Bess and Carter team up with either team like to split the other into disarray.

In the second round on Friday February 26, the University of Louisville Cardinals open the season at three o'clock with the luckless Pioneers of Transylvania, and the Maroon Thoroughbreds go to bat with the Tigers of Georgetown at four. In the evening round of play which begins at eight, the Moreheadians, who drew a bye in the round, will oppose the winners of the Eastern-Western match.

At three o'clock on Saturday afternoon at two the survivor of the Louisville series will go to the either Eastern, Western, and the finals will be eight thirty Saturday

Armen, Carter Pace Union Win

Lacey Makes Debut As A Starter: His Rebounds Are Good

After being noised out in an overtime battle with the Eastern Maroons at Richmond, Morehead's Eagles turned the heat on a fast-sleeping Union Building to hold the top spot in the K. I. A. C. standing. When the fur and feathers had ceased to fly the Eagles were on the long end of a 46 to 40 count.

The Eagles, paced by Armen went into an early 19 to 5 lead, and were apparently going to breeze it. It wasn't long, though, until the Blue and Gold received a blow that might have cost them the struggle.

Casidy, in attempting to guard much taller man than himself, fouled out. Armen was shifted to guard, and Carter went in at forward. Before the Eagles could accustom themselves to the change, Union had cut the margin in six points and the score at intermission was 21 to 18.

The entire second half was played on even terms, with only the superb work of Lacey, making his debut as a starter, in getting the rebound. Armen in checking Sullivan and Strafer, and Ishmael, plunking them in from all angles, saved the Blue and Gold from being overhauled.

Ishmael Shines

James Ishmael's star show floor with greater brilliance than at any other time this season. This smooth, elegant Mt. Sterling product rang the hoop for fifteen points and his guarding was more than passable. Armen called twelve and would undoubtedly have registered more had he not changed to guard early in the fray. This boy is about the best all-around basketball in the S. I. A. A. and will in all probability receive state recognition.

Among the newcomers to star-domes border was Ray Lacey from

C. BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT, FEB. 25, 26, 27, RICHMOND

Games

Friday's Games

Saturday's Games

Transylvania

Wesleyan

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Spots



By Juanita Cooper

(In the first part, Spot decided that he was being shamefully mistreated; so he determined to put an end to his difficulties by running away from home; this decision was reached because of a cat which had been brought into his realm, and he caused Spot to get himself in messes).

Part II.
This vambond life wasn't so hot, for all his stomach thought his root was cut, and he was so tired could have slept in a freight car. What did these regular hoboes when they felt the need to address body to soul? He'd heard Fluff,

his next door neighbor, tell her cousin who was visiting her, that she'd heard that those roving dogs ate their food from—of all things—garbage cans! Of course he couldn't do that, but some of the food he'd seen Bob's mother throw away would taste doggone good just then!

Well, no use crying over spilled milk—he had made his bed, and now he would have to lie in it! Now that garbage can didn't look so bad—and it smelled even better: something like that couldn't hurt him, and there was no one in sight to see him, anyhow. Oh, boy! Pancakes—and eggs—and fried potatoes—all cold, all just the way he liked them, slightly messed up of course,

but really all the better for it. What was that noise? Sounded like the beginning of a storm, and he was as nervous as a catbird in a storm. Now to figure out a way to get out of that can—he couldn't back up—there was nothing to dig into; he couldn't go forward, because he was already standing on his dumb head; he couldn't even wiggle a decent wig—his—his—his can was being moved that jarred him up plenty, but thank goodness he was free! Who was that looking at him so viciously—woof!—a curbstone setter—they were the meanest four-legged critters alive! Well, nothing like trying, unless it would be succeeding. He'd just tell him a little of his life's history—that his name was Spot, why and when he had departed from his former home, and of his struggles to get along in the cruel, cruel world, of the dangers that beset him on every side, of the pitfalls that were prepared especially for him in the big city. Was that a sneer on the big fellows' face? Well, goah! How was he to know that those boss dogs (it

seemed this one was a "boss") had his own territory, and no one else was supposed to poach? He was just new here, just a tenderfoot; show that big budy—go-er! Who-see—that was just like throwing himself against a brick wall—he'd better start making peace terms and agreeing to subjection—pronto! His ears sounded like alarm clocks! He'd get the big fellow to start talking about himself and he'd be all right for a while—let's see! ask him his name—where he was born! what his family name was, or if he had ever lived with a family and where and when.

First creature he had ever heard of who didn't have a name of some kind, or who had never had a master in all his life. He certainly had missed a lot. Well, he could be called Rags—the name certainly would be appropriate; and as for the parent snide and the master touch, he himself could supply those—he could tell Rags all about such things. In return for the great favors! Well, goah! How was he to service he was to receive pro-

tection from Rags against others of his kind, and was to be shown the choice dining places, and the polite etiquette for eating from garbage cans. Rags boasted that he had the best technique in that line of anyone in that section of the city; but he was beginning to get accustomed to Rags' superlatives, so he took most of his "best" and "sneers" and "fastest runner" and so on and on with a grain of salt. (Continued Next Week)

Coch Downing Releases The New Swimming Schedule

The swimming schedule for the second semester is as follows: On Monday, at 6:00 a. m. the Men's open water will be held; at 10:00 a. m. Women's open water; 2:00 p. m. men; 2:00 p. m. women; and at 4:00 p. m. the men's team.

On Tuesday at the same hours as Monday, 2:00 a. m., men's class; 10:00 a. m., until April, men's class; 2:00 p. m. elementary class for women; 4:00 p. m. men's team.

Wednesday the hours for the men and women are reversed.

Thursday and Friday classes are the same as Monday's and Tuesday with the exception of convocation hour at 10:00 o'clock Friday.

Horton Writes

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made much headway since this first organized several years ago. Each year this club broadcasts over a leading national hookup.

Under the baton of M. E. Goren, The Morehead State Teachers' College band has progressed to one of the leading aggregations in the state of Kentucky.

Professor Keith Davis, director of the "Little Symphony" is to direct a string quartette as it plays over Station WSM in Nashville, Tennessee on the Morehead broadcast.

Bradley Wins

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tion to world of "robot heart" invented by Charles A. Lindbergh and Alexis Carrel.

5. Art: Leon Kroll, American artist who also made models for the new Treasury building; wins Carnegie \$10,000 prize for his "The Road from the Cove."

6. Education: WPA schools raise literacy quota of nation.

7. Drama: WPA production of T. S. Eliot's poetic tragedy, THOMAS A. BECKET. Maxwell Anderson's play WINTEREST was also of importance.

8. Moving Pictures: The three-million dollar athletic triumph, ROMEO AND JULIET, starring

Miss Troemel Attending The Southern Aquatic Conference

Miss Ernestine Troemel director of Physical Education, led Thursday night to attend the Southern Aquatic Conference, which will be held Feb. 19 to 20 at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

Miss Troemel will give a survey on classification tests and Progression in swimming for beginners. The survey will be taken from a questionnaire.

Some of the speakers at the Conference will be Miss Troemel, Miss Nina Sheffield of the University of Louisiana, and Kay Curtis, who had charge of aquatic divers for the Chicago Exposition.

Ackerman Addresses Regular Meeting Of Y. M. C. A. Men

William Ackerman, representative of the Emergency Peace Campaign of Philadelphia made an address to the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Monday evening. His talk on peace proved to be very interesting and thought-provoking. "We have no remedy for war, but we believe that if people realize what war really means they will take the initiative themselves," he declared.

"No one body can legislate peace, but the sentiment of a whole nation can go a long way toward securing peace."

"Teachers can play an important role in the propagation of the ideals of peace," said Mr. Ackerman.

President Babb, Faculty, And The Quartette To Broadcast

Morehead State Teachers' College will broadcast a variety of interesting program from Nashville station WSM (650k) on Friday, March 5, 1937, at 10:15 p. m.

The program, which will last for thirty minutes, is one in the weekly series known as "The Teachers College on the Air." The subject is to be "Education in the Mountains of Kentucky." A history of the development of the schools and colleges in Eastern Kentucky will be dramatized in a series of interesting, entertaining and informative episodes.

President H. A. Babb will speak, and the College String Quartet and Chorus will present musical numbers.

Leslie Howard, Norma Shearer, and Lionel Barrymore.

9. Sports: The defeat of the Brown Bomber. Joe Lewis, by Max Schmeling.

10. Crime: The kidnapping of Charles Matson of Tacoma, Wash.

U. S. Senator Gerald P. Nye says: "I enjoy the comfort a light smoke gives my throat"



"I have smoked Luckies off and on ever since my first term in the Senate 12 years ago, and I have always enjoyed their taste and the feeling of comfort and safety a light smoke gives my throat. I have done a great deal of public speaking, on the floor of the Senate, over the radio and at conferences. Necessarily this results in a strain on the voice. So naturally, in smoking, I have to think of my throat—and I have found that a light smoke is suitable to my throat."

Gerald P. Nye
HON. GERALD P. NYE
U. S. SENATOR FROM GREAT DAKOTA



THE FINEST TOBACCO—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

In a recent independent survey, an overwhelming majority of lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc., who said they smoked cigarettes, expressed their personal preference for a light smoke.

Senator Nye's statement verifies the wisdom of this preference and so do leading artists of radio, stage, screen and opera, whose voices are their fortunes, and who choose Luckies, a light smoke. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on your throat.

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Scene In Western Louisville



The Trail Blazer must apologize

Alumni

By Sherman Henderson

to its readers for the delay in securing cuts of the recent flood. Above is a scene showing the havoc in the western part of Louisville, Kentucky, perhaps the hardest hit town in Kentucky. All

of The Trail Blazer engraving is done at Louisville and several students who attend school here live there. This spot is ordinarily the highest and driest spot in all of Louisville.

Requests Meet

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Officers Training Corps met in the College. It now seems certain that such a unit will be established just as soon as plans can be completed.

President H. A. Babb and Dr. R. D. Judd left Thursday morning, February 18, for New Orleans to attend the meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges and the meeting of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association. The meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges will be held on Friday and Saturday, February 19 and 20, and the meeting of the Department of Superintendence will begin Sunday, February 21, and continue through Thursday, February 25. Mr. Babb accompanied President Babb and Professor Judd on the trip.

Carnival Rally

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natives of both counties are prophesying victory. The battle is on! When the tumult and the shouting has died—the king will on March 6 at 9:30 o'clock march to his throne. Will it be King Smith of Carter County or King Caudill of Rowan County?

The announcement of the winners will be made the night of the Carnival just a few minutes before the procession starts at 9:00. Tickets will be on sale Monday morning March 1st in the following places:

Fields Hall

Eagles Nest

Dixie Grill

Allie Young

Each person selling tickets will be responsible for a definite number of tickets, and each ticket will have the school seal and each person will have a different serial number.

The tickets will be counted Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and the name of the candidate leading will be published. The final count will be Saturday afternoon. The sale of tickets will be over probably at 1:00 o'clock and the boxes locked.

Madam Minnie Doyle of Lexington, registered fortune teller, famous in the Blue Grass section, has been secured by the management of the Winter Carnival and will be located in the first booth on entering the door. Your future, past and present will be revealed by Madam Doyle.

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Miss Smith

Morgan Clayton

Jack West

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and fortune wheels. Each

prize will be a pleasure to win.

Some oddity shows, musicals and interesting features

of the 1937 carnival. Hotdogs, burgers and souvenirs will be

by barkers and clowns.

The climax of the evening will be the crowning of the King and Queen of the Carnival. The procession to the throne will be preceded by the kings and queens of former years. After the impressive ceremony the festivities of the carnival will continue with the King's 14ers Orchestra playing for the dance.

An admission of ten cents will be charged and with each admission ticket goes a chance of winning a prize. The men's prize was donated by the Thorp's Clothing Store of Lexington and the prize for women was donated by Purcell's of Lexington.

No children under twelve years of age will be admitted unless accompanied by parents.

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HARRY DAVIS
When the Class of 1936 is mentioned we think of two of the most outstanding graduates of Morehead College. These are two young men, Harry Davis of Carter City and John Bosson of Columbia.

Mr. Davis is a great leader. The people of Carter County have elected him to several consecutive terms of the Kentucky Legislature and he has made a name for himself among the law makers of our State. With his honesty, his leadership and his consideration of his friends we expect him to go far. He is now principal of the Grains School system, but is expecting to study law at the University of Kentucky soon.

JOHN BOSSON

John Bosson was one of the best students this school has ever had. That accounts for his "Graduation With Distinction" last year. He received a B. S. in chemistry and now has a teaching Fellowship at the University of Cincinnati where he is working on his Masters degree. John was not only an excellent student, he was also a good athlete. His many friends miss his presence on Morehead's Campus.

Merchants Will Decorate

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A prize will be given to the merchant holding second and third place.

A committee of three will be appointed and the winners will be awarded their prize the night of the Carnival, March 6.

Watch the windows and pick your winner.

Exchanges

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Students danced so hard during the Charleston rage some 18 years ago that Indiana University officials were forced to prohibit dancing in the student building for fear the hoppers would shake down the structure.

What do they spend it for?
Miss Wesson are the head of this and I am hungry.



Mild, ripe home-grown and aromatic Turkish tobacco... aged three years... make Chesterfield an outstanding cigarette... give them a more pleasing taste and aroma.